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Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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C-M Welcomes Largest Class in School's History

Opening of a law school year produces mixed emotions—in students and faculty alike. A new challenge is confronted. Response to challenge is the test of one's character and intelligence.

To second or later year students the challenge is to outperform their earlier records. To first year students the challenge is to master a new and strange problem of great complexity. To the faculty the challenge is to excel the teaching skills of prior years.

Welcome to Law Study

No study to which the mind of man can apply can approach the profundity and the terrible importance of law. It is the study of the problem of analysis and just ordering of all the activities and thoughts of that unpredictable and inscrutable creature—man.

Howard L. Oleck
Associate Dean

On the one hand it requires study and thought cast in the most universal concepts of morality and justice. On the other hand it requires study and thought sharp enough for the most detailed and precise distinctions.

On one hand it invokes almost religious emotions of brotherly love and compassion. On the other, it calls forth the cold objectivity of the scientist, or even the remorseless action of the executioner.

These things are much, indeed, to demand in a school-room or library. Yet, what is pursued in law school is nothing less than such grand and tiny, gentle and merciless, thoughts and words.

Here, at Cleveland-Marshall, there are few of the amenities of ivory tower scholasticism. There is little sipping of tea amid wreaths of aromatic pipe smoke, metaphorically speaking. There is some of this, of course, but not much.

It is not that we all would not like to dwell leisurely in oak-panelled commons, debating politely about the eternal verities. But we have more important advantages than sweet ease.

We have here a dedication to the law that springs from experience and deep conviction. We have a maturity of mind and experience that is rare in any other law school. We have a sense of fierce urgency—that the law must be vital, real, alive with human hope and wisdom, not a dainty game to be played nor a grubby trade to be used.

So we begin each year almost as a search for the Holy Grail. That is true (or should be true) of every student and instructor. And the weapon we wield is work—intense, hard, persistent effort.

For the Grail, once won, is an invisible quality, an intellectual trophy that cannot be stolen—the knowledge of justice and the joy of wise law.

This is a worthy quest, indeed.

Welcome, all, to the search for intellectual power—the study of law.

In other words, let's get to work, everybody.

Student Bar Plans Year of Major Accomplishments

The newly elected Student Bar Association of Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College, under the leadership of President Fred DeRocher, plans to make the 1964-65 school year one of accomplishment.

With the election of the present council members falling so close to the end of the school term last spring, few ideas had a chance to be acted upon. This year the members intend to change words into action. A number of new programs already have been initiated.

For those unfamiliar with the Student Bar, it is the student government of Cleveland-Marshall. The members and officers are elected annually by the student body. The membership consists of

two representatives from each class section. It is the Student Bar which acts as intermediary between the student body and the administration. It would be as ineffective without the support of the students as it would be with-



STUDENT COUNCIL officers (left to right) — Bill Balunek, Vice-president; Fred DeRocher, President; Ted Kumler, Treasurer; Ken Stern, Recording Secretary.

Increased Enrollment Brings Numerous Changes; First Year Class Split Into Three Sections

The administration of Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College has announced that this year's first year class will be the largest in the school's history. To meet this increase in enrollment and the problems it has brought with it, a number of changes and improvements will greet the students as the 1964-65 school year gets underway.

History of Steady Growth

The history of Cleveland-Marshall has been one of steady growth and constant change. The school had its origin in 1946 in the merger of two local law schools, Cleveland Law School and The John Marshall School of Law.

Cleveland Law School had its inception in 1899 when the Baldwin University Law School, founded two years before, changed its name and became the law department of Baldwin-Wallace College. The old Cleveland Law School was both the first law school in the state of Ohio to admit women students and the state's first evening law school.

The John Marshall School of Law was established in Cleveland in 1916. It was affiliated for a while with Ohio Northern University.

In 1946 the two schools merged and adopted the name of The Cleveland-Marshall Law School.

Last year, only 17 years after the merger that formed our school, another major change took place. It might be said that Cleveland-Marshall went home. On December 10, 1963, documents were signed effecting the affiliation of the law school with Baldwin-Wallace College. Though Cleveland-Marshall remains autonomous in many areas, it now forms an integral part of the university complex of Baldwin-Wallace. Today the school's name reflects the history of merger, change and growth—Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College.



FIRST YEAR STUDENTS will look forward to a scene such as this when Dr. A. B. Bonds and Dean Wilson Stapleton presented an honorary degree to Gen. Gruen-ther, guest speaker at June '64 graduation.

Many Changes, New Face

Among the numerous changes taking place this year as a result of the increase in enrollment is the division of the first year class into three sections instead of the normal two. To accomplish this, a new professor has been added to the faculty. He's Ted Dyke who comes to Cleveland-Marshall from New York and brings a varied and interesting educational background with him.

To further alleviate what could otherwise be over-crowded and uncomfortable conditions, every classroom will be utilized every night and new and more comfortable desks have been purchased.

A new course has been added to this year's curriculum which is to be given to all first year classes. The subject is to be called *Law and Society* and is to be taught by Ass't Professor Berle H. Levy. This course is supplanting *Introduction to Law*, which up through last year had been the indoctrination course for all first year students. One of the aims of *Law and Society* will be to relate the study of law to today's society and to provide a stepping stone into the legal profession for the new students.

From all indications this should be another fine, productive year for Cleveland-Marshall.

Faculty Fares Well With Increased Load

The myriad of forms to be completed, waiting lines and apparently never ending processes of enrollment in Cleveland-Marshall Law School are part of a well planned program to start all, who are accepted, to study here. Without a capable Administration and Faculty, real pandemonium would exist.

Most first year students will have direct contact with Mrs. Alice B. Meck, Registrar, and her staff, many times before getting accustomed to the system.

After the initial task of settling down to study, the student will develop his knowledge of individual Administration and Faculty members. Just as one might imagine, there are differences of approach and opinion. This variety will continue to expose the student to the countless aspects, avenues and areas of law.

How much one learns and how wide one's perspective becomes is to a large part dependent on this staff. They are all extremely competent and capable of instructing you. Unlike many undergraduate schools you will find the real bur-

den of learning is yours and not the professor's. Their time is short. With our large enrollment their words are necessarily well measured. In spite of their busy schedules, they are available for consultation on a regular basis. You will, at all times, find them helpful.

Some members of the Faculty have reported in on their summer activities. Dean Stapleton and Associate Dean Oleck attended the A.B.A. meeting in New York—Dean Stapleton has sold his home and moved to the relaxed quarters of an apartment—Prof. Schoenfeld and Prof. Dyke attended New York University working on their Doctorates—Prof. Murad drove

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Law Wives—A Legal Lovelife

The latest statistics available to this reporter show the number of married students enrolled in Cleveland-Marshall Law School, as a percentage of the total enrollment, exceeds 55 per cent, an increase of 10 per cent over the previous year. If the trend continues into this school year the potential membership of the Law Wives Club will exceed 250 wives.

This is a significant number because, as you will discover, the Law Wives Club contributes substantially to the harmony of the School as well as individually on a domestic basis. In short, it is important and helpful for every wife, who is able, to belong to the Wives Club. The annual dues are reasonable.

Officers and Committee Chairmen for this school year are: President, Shirley Gygli; Vice President, Marilyn Beveridge; Recording Secretary, JoAnne Houry; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Jane Barrett; Treasurer, LaVerne Reddy; Membership Chairman (East), Patricia Savjovec; Membership Chairman (West), Joy Ann Moore; Publicity Chairman, Dorothy Bogus; Dance Committee Chairman, Marlene Cielec; Co-Chairman of Teas, Carol Sponseller; Co-Chairman of Teas, Ruth Ann Bennett; Refreshment Chairman, Lois Needham; Ticket Chairman, Betty Rogers.

Purposes of the Cleveland-Marshall Law-Wives Club are: to improve understanding of the problems, ambitions, standards and re-

sponsibilities of both the law students and lawyers; to assist students and the law school; and to promote social fellowship.

Some of last year's activities included as speakers: a lawyer, a doctor and a Clerk of City Council. Trips were taken to the One O'Clock Club, C.E.I.'s Electrama and a tour of Common Pleas Court House. The year was climaxed by the annual spring dance.

Charity Begins at Home

Theme of this year's activities is "Charity Begins at Home." All projects will be directed this year to develop a scholarship fund for a deserving C-M student. This scholarship will be awarded at the annual spring dance. More will be heard of this through the school year.

This year begins with the Law Wives Tea at 3:00 P.M. Sunday afternoon, October 11, 1964, at the school. Distinguished speakers

ALSA Helps to Give Students Broader Scope

The American Law Student Association, founded in September, 1949, in St. Louis, Missouri, is presently active in 128 law schools, nearly every approved law school, and represents about 35,000 students. It is sponsored by the American Bar Association.

The ALSA attempts to serve the students by supplementing the theoretical education provided in law school and gives the student an insight into the realities and problems of actual practice. Further, the ALSA tries to acquaint law students with the activities of bar associations, and to foster a closer relationship between future lawyers and present members of the legal profession. The ALSA also provides a medium for the interchange of ideas among law students, and attempts to solve mutual problems of member student bar groups.

These objectives are achieved, in part, by issuing reports dealing with the profession and the study of law, regional and national meetings, committee work of a varied and useful nature, and publication of the "Student Lawyer Journal."

To provide continuity and to insure coordination with the American Bar Association, it has established the position of Director, Law Student Program. This position is filled by an experienced attorney who devotes full time to the problems of law students.

The ALSA is divided into eleven districts, encompassing the nation. These divisions are patterned after the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

will be Dean Wilson G. Stapleton and Associate Dean Howard L. Oleck. There will be a full and enjoyable program. A fine chance for the wives to meet others and tour the school facilities.

Other activities during the year ahead will include 1) Bowling Luncheon and Fur Show; 2) Theatre night at the Playhouse; 3) Tour of Cleveland City Council; 4) Spring Dance-Pink Fantasy and many more. You can see from the preceding the tangible reasons for activity in The Law Wives Club. Please don't hesitate to call either Patricia Sajovec at 943-3116 (East) or Joy Ann Moore at 671-2065 (West) for information. (The Moore's number may change since they are in the process of moving.)

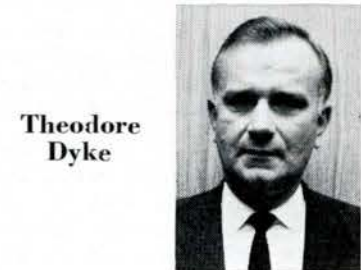
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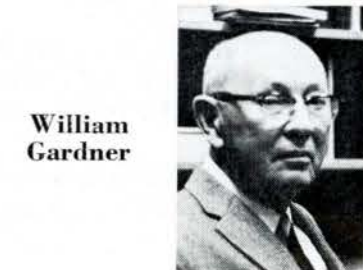
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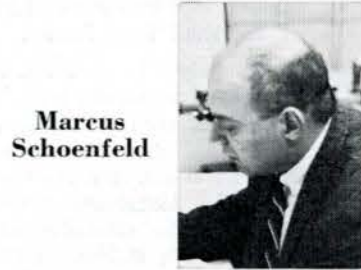
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Kevin
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Jack
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Milton
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Moot Court to Enter Run-Offs

Cleveland-Marshall's Moot Court teams, under the mentorship of Professor Jack Smith, will be entering the annual National Moot Court Competition again this fall. Professor Smith has made a number of proposals for revising and strengthening our teams this year and for increasing their chances of success in this year's competition.

Moot Court is a student court of appeals. Its members present cases either for the appellant or the appellee from a manufactured set of facts and lower court rulings. Cases are argued before actual judges, faculty or practitioners, from briefs they, themselves, have written. The National Moot Court Competition, which we will be entering for the second time, is started each November. It is followed by regional run-offs. The winners of the run-offs meet in New York City in December for the finals.

Moot Court provides training, experience and exposure to the realities and tensions of the courtroom. Open only to members of the upper-class, Moot Court forms one of the school's most select groups. Its presence in the National Competition is a major source of publicity for national recognition and appreciation.

for the production and copy on his page. The editor is responsible for the editorial page as well as the whole paper. Stories are written by various members of the student body.

Students cover school events, interview those who are concerned with Cleveland-Marshall, and those with whom Cleveland-Marshall is concerned. To misquote a phrase, "The 'Gavel' is for the students and by the students."

So, why don't you do your share and contribute to the "Gavel"? And, don't say you do not have the time to spare, as it will take less than one-half an hour an issue to be an active participant on the "Gavel." Experience is not required, but the desire to communicate with other students and the administration is required. If you qualify, and I think you do, just contact the editor, Mel Gross, or leave your name and phone number at the office in the "Gavel" box. We are looking forward to meeting you!

Fraternities At C-M Gain New Stature

Delta Theta Phi

Delta Theta Phi's local chapter is Ranney Senate, which has been continually active since being founded in 1900. Its recently elected president, Fred DeRocher, is a nintelligent, amiable young man who is always anxious to discuss Delta Theta Phi's activities and goals. He states the men of his organization attempt to promote legal learning and professional standards of conduct among its membership by: (1) taking full advantage of the benefits offered by their alumni association whose distinguished members exemplify the conduct and accomplishments to which they aspire, and (2) preparing a well planned program of guest speakers carefully selected to impart the necessary quality of expression and depth which afford a law student the necessary insight into the practical aspects of the practice of law.

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta is led by a dynamic, well-spoken young man named Max Berry. Max is eager to expound on the many fine qualities and benefits of Phi Alpha Delta and states that Phi Alpha Delta fraternity is the largest national legal fraternity (88 chapters) in the United States and, despite being represented at Cleveland-Marshall for only two years, the accomplishments of this young chapter have been noteworthy.

Its members have been active in all phases of school events, the emphasis has been placed on programs connected with academic achievement. They point with pride to the work of James Brown and Martin Spector on the Law Review and contributions of Elio Zerbini on the Student Council. A Phi Alpha Delta man was also one of the members of the first moot court team which represented the school in the National Moot Court Competition at Detroit, Michigan, in 1963.

Gavel Begins 13th Year By Winning National Honors

Entering a national competition for the first time, *The Gavel* won third place in the A.L.S.A. contest for schools under five hundred. The award was announced at their convention held recently in New York. Student Bar President Fred DeRocher accepted the award on behalf of Cleveland-Marshall.

The "Gavel" was started 13 years ago to meet the school's needs. At that time it was a two page issue, then it grew to four pages as it is presently.

Prior to last year, much of the work on the paper was done by one person, the editor. However, now, it is felt that the whole student body should participate. Thus, the "Gavel" staff is composed of an editor, and three page editors. Each page editor is responsible

Student Bar Plans Year . . . (Continued from Page 1)

figures in the community. Such a lecture series would probably be made open to the public.

Members Optimistic

The new class representatives are quite optimistic about the future and feel that the Student Bar Association can be of significant value to Cleveland-Marshall. They all feel that a great deal can and should be done and plan to do it.

Cleveland-Marshall is on the grow. The recent affiliation between Cleveland-Marshall Law School and Baldwin-Wallace College has opened new vistas in many areas. The new Student Bar, now entering its first full school year, is confident that with the support and encouragement of the

student body great gains can be made that will be to the benefit of all associated with our school.

Faculty Fares Well . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and camped to California—Professor Smith vacationed in Indiana—Professor Wilson vacationed in Virginia—Professor Gardner went fishing in Canada—Associate Dean Oleck gave the first course in non-profit corporations ever given in any law school, finished the second edition of "Non-Profit Corporations" and vacationed in Long Island—Assistant Professor Sheard joined with many C-M graduates taking the Ohio Bar Examination during July.

The Gavel

The Gavel is a publication of the students of Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College. Published six times each school year. 1240 Ontario St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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